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## ■ COUNCIL: Oak Haven Estates

## Density concerns raised over Fenwick subdivision proposal

WAYNE CAMPBELL  
PelhamNEWS Staff

The density of a proposed Fenwick subdivision between Cherry Ridge subdivision and Memorial Drive has raised concerns of both neighbours and the developer.

About 30 people attended a public meeting at Pelham town hall Monday to discuss the latest proposal for Oak Haven Estates.

It calls for an 84-unit subdivision consisting of 28 single-family homes, eight freesthold townhouses and 48 condominium townhouse units.

The density is a considerable increase over a previous proposal of 67 units of 33 single units and 34 condo townhouses.

Ken Gonyou of Taro Planning and Development Inc., speaking for the developer Equimor Mortgage Investment Corporation, said planners for Niagara Region had insisted on the increased density. They wanted to conform with directions from the provincial government.

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## ■ MOTORCYCLES: Fenwick Lions event Friday, Saturday

## Biketoberfest gets bigger



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Bruce Bissell of the Fenwick Lions Club stands behind a 2011 Harley-Davidson Road King Classic the club will raffie off at the 9th annual Biketoberfest Saturday in Fenwick's Centennial Park. The draw at 5 p.m. is the highlight of this major Fenwick Lions fundraiser for the Lions Foundation of Canada, Welland Hospital Foundation, Pelham Cares and Lions community projects. Tickets are \$20 each. Biketoberfest runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WAYNE CAMPBELL  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Biketoberfest, a motorcycle gathering, which started with a 400 people nine years ago, now draws more than 4,000 to Fenwick Centennial Park.

Organizer Bruce Bissell of the Fenwick Lions Club likes to call it the biggest bike event in Niagara.

But he said everyone is welcome even if they don't ride a motorcycle.

"We have plenty of room."

It could get bigger this year with special guest Carey Hart, an American freestyle motocross motorcycle racer and off road racer. The celebrity heard about the event and asked to come since he was in Niagara Fall s to open a franchise Hart and Huntington Tattoo shop, said Bissell.

He will be available to sign autographs and plans to borrow a motorcycle for the day.

While the main Biketoberfest event is 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Centennial Park, the warmup is Friday night.

This year the Ride of the Flags, which in the past went to the airport, leaves Clare's Cycle at 6 p.m. Friday to go to the Welland County Motorcycle Club Race Track.

The motorcycle club will have both its flat track and motocross

track open for practice runs. Food booth and club house will provide food and refreshments.

Biddell said Saturday's Biketoberfest will have more vendors than ever with 40 already signed up.

The day will include food and entertainment by two bands David and Jamie along with More Band News and the Horns from Hell. It will also have a show and shine for motorcycles.

Highlight of Biketoberfest will be the Fenwick Lions draw for a 2011 Harley Davidson Road King Classic with \$1,000 and \$500 as second and third prizes.

Proceeds from the \$20 tickets go to the Lions Foundation of Canada, Welland Hospital Foundation, Pelham Cares and Fenwick Lions community projects.

Bissell said the club usually sells 4,000 to 4,200 of the 5,000 tickets it prints. Many of them are on the final day. Draw is Saturday at 5 p.m.

Route for the Friday Ride of the Flags, which usually draws more than 200 motorcycles, is from Clares on Highway 20 down Maple St. to Canboro Rd., left on Canboro to Effingham St., right on Effingham to Welland Ave. to South Pelham, right on South Pelham to Webber Rd. to Prince Charles Dr. to Townline Rd. and left on Townline to the WCMC Race Track.



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## ■ SUBDIVISION

# Water, traffic also concerns

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Under the province's APlace to Grow plan, urban areas such as Fenwick are expected to increase the density of new developments.

Both Gonyou and Pelham planning director Craig Larmour explained the province's and region's goal to increase density in urban areas such as Fenwick and Fonthill. It reduces the trend of subdivisions to spread into rural areas.

Gonyou said the company strove in its plans to reflect government policy, provide environmental safeguards, design a logical neighbourhood and produce a marketable subdivision.

The design of the houses with smaller lots than neighbouring Cherry Ridge homes and more townhouses reflect a current evolution of the housing market, he said.

Many people particularly those retired want to move into a community like Fenwick but do not want the upkeep of a large home, he said about the appeal of townhouses.

Generally, the single-family houses would sell for more than \$300,000 and townhouses for over \$200,000.

The residents of Cherry Ridge, Maple St. and Memorial Drive raised questions about runoff onto neighbouring properties, water pressure, quicksand, traffic, sewage collection and privacy from new houses overlooking neighbours.

Kevin Ker of Maple St., who grew up in the area, said there is a spring fed water below the surface and he suspects the developer is underestimating water problems.

He is concerned about more runoff water from new homes being directed into the headwaters of 15 Mile Creek.

Regional councillor Brian Bay, who lives on Memorial Drive said there is a spring along the property and quicksand in the area.

David MacLeod said he was concerned about wells in the area that serve a number of residents and how they could be affected by the new subdivision.

David Nash questioned traffic flow between Maple St. and Mansfield Dr. with the increased number of residents. He also wondered if 15 Mile Creek could serve as a municipal drain.

## ■ OLD PELHAM TOWN HALL



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo  
The roof on Old Pelham Town Hall, which was damaged by high winds in April, will be replaced. A blue tarp has protected it from the weather over the past few months.

# Town to spend \$25,000 on new roof

WAYNE CAMPBELL  
PelhamNEWS Staff

\$25,000 to replace the roof.

Chief Administrative Officer Martin Yamich said, in a report to council, the town will tender for the work to get it done as quickly as possible.

"The proposed repair includes the replacement of the entire asphalt shingle roof with a superior quality asphalt shingle to ensure a maintenance free roof for a number of years," he said in the report.

In its 2011 budget the town put \$202,500 aside for renovations to the Old Town Hall.

Yamich said the renovations have not begun and will likely be carried over until 2012.

He also warned council that costs could go beyond the estimated \$25,000 because of unforeseen circumstances with an old building.

The condition of the wood roof sheathing beneath the

shingles, for example, "will only be known when the shingles are removed."

A contingency is included in the request for quotation Yamich said.

The building now serves as a community hall for municipal events such as public meetings and youth activities.

It is the home of such groups as the Fonthill and District Kiwanis Club and the Fonthill Coffee House.

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## ■ BANDSHELL

# Concert series ends on high note



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Gayle Baltjes-Chataway, chair of the Fonthill Bandshell Committee, backed by committee members thanks spectators surrounding the bandshell at the summer's final Thursday evening concert. The sixth season of the outdoor concert series went off without any weather problems. She thanked the concert sponsors, and volunteers. She said the summer concerts will return in 2012.



VICTORIA GRAY Staff Photo

Avery Barnett, left, and Emma Smith dance and play at the Fonthill bandshell while Elton Lammie performed a selection of his famous country, oldies rock and roll, Broadway and opera songs.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

A camera and sound crew from the Niagara Social Project filmed the crowd at the Fonthill Bandshell's final Thursday night concert for the Summer singing a new Niagara theme song. The video, which will use similar scenes from across the region, will become a promotional tool for the Niagara Economic Development Corporation.



## Andre & The J-Tones

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Andre and the J-Tones, a rhythm and blues band, wrapped up the Thursday Night Concert series. From opening night with the British Invasion Band on June 23, 12 weeks of entertainment drew crowds of up to 2,000 to the Peace Park hill surrounding the Fonthill Bandshell.

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## Budget details

During the last town council meeting councillors started kicking around ideas for the 2012 budget. The town's four new councillors were particularly eager to get at it. They started to mull about grand strategies stretching 10 years into the future.

Nothing wrong with putting together a "game plan." You decide on a wish list and work on it as the opportunities become available.

To some extent, that's how the town benefited when the federal and provincial governments started to shovel money off their trucks during 2010.

Pelham had enough projects — Pelham St., Haist St., playgrounds, town hall — far enough into the planning stage to meet deadlines for funding. That's what political spin doctors called "shovel ready."

However, last week chief administrative officer Martin Yarnich pointed out a lot of details go behind creating the town's budget. For example, the town can't nail down part of its operating budget for 2012 until it sees the effect winter will have on reconstructed Pelham St. and Haist St.

In downtown Fonthill, there are new sidewalks, fancy brick work, posts, benches, crosswalks and parking areas. Unknown right now is the actual cost of routine maintenance such as snow clearing, sanding and salting.

We now have an abundance of garbage cans. More correctly, trash containers and recycling bins. How they will survive the winter yet to be seen.

Similarly, on Haist St., elevated crosswalks may slowdown snowplows as well as cars.

Yarnich said they won't know the effect on the budget until the town is deep into January.

In other words, budgeting involves a few grand plans and many tiny details.

# comment

## How should your money be spent in 2012?

Do you have a suggestion on how the Town should spend your money? What are some specific things that you think the Region should do or things that we should stop doing in 2012? How can we make both Pelham and all of Niagara better places to live, work, grow and play?

### PELHAM'S BUDGET:

I am very proud that our Pelham Town Council is continuing with the practice of inviting you and your neighbours and friends to get involved in the town's budget.

Town council will begin our 2012 budget process with a special public meeting where we listen to you about what you would like to see in future budgets on Tuesday,



Dave Augustyn  
MAYORAL VIEW

Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. (We are still finalizing the location.) Pelham Council first started this type of a "pre-budget consultation" in January 2007 for the 2007 Budget. In subsequent years, we had special meetings in October for the following budget year.

I am very excited that we are undertaking this consultation process again. It is so important to hear directly from you about your needs, wants, and ideas. Our

community improves when more and more people become involved in its success.

Council is set to adopt this budget schedule:

Pre-budget consultation — beginning Oct. 11;

Draft capital budget available to the public — Nov. 25;

Draft capital budget presented to committee — Nov. 28;

Council approve capital budget — Dec. 5;

Draft operating, water & sewer budgets available to the public — Jan. 27;

Draft operating, water & sewer budgets to committee — Jan. 30;

Council approve operating, water and sewer budgets — Feb. 6.

Want to provide written input?

Simply send a letter via e-mail to a special e-mail address: [ourbudget@pelham.ca](mailto:ourbudget@pelham.ca). You will also soon be able to view background budget information at the town's website: [www.pelham.ca](http://www.pelham.ca).

Not internet savvy? You can also provide written comments via normal mail c/o Town Clerk, Town of Pelham, 20 Pelham Town Square, P.O. Box 400, Fonthill, ON L0S 1E0.

### NIAGARA REGION BUDGET:

As you may know, I was honoured by being selected by my regional council colleagues as the chair of the region's budget. Further, I am pleased that the Region also will be inviting public involvement during two public engagement sessions — Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the Town of Lincoln Council Chambers, and Wednesday, Nov. 2 in the Town of Fort Erie Council Chambers.

I hope to hear from you and I look forward to discussing your ideas so that we can continue to build a better future for our town and our region together.

You may contact Mayor Dave Augustyn at [mayordave@pelham.ca](mailto:mayordave@pelham.ca) or read past columns at [www.pelhammayordave.blogspot.com](http://www.pelhammayordave.blogspot.com).

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## Trail system is a hidden jewel in Fonthill

One of the best known features of Fonthill is the Steve Bauer Trail system. Lesser known are the trails that cross through the headwaters of the Twelve Mile Creek. These trails include the John Nerry Nature Trail system, which originates in Marlene Stewart Streit Park and the property to the north, the Lathrop Nature Preserve, an area supported by the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

While I have known about these trails for years, it is only recently that I set out to hike the area and discover its splendor.

The John Nerry trail system can be accessed from the Marlene Stewart Streit Park. If driving to the site, a parking lot is located at the bottom of the hill in front of the ball field and swimming pool.

Considerable work has been done on the trail system to provide a continuous trail through the wetlands and hills that loop through the property. Within minutes one is unaware that this property is so close



Brian Baty  
REGIONAL COUNCILOR VIEW

to the urban core of the town.

One can see a babbling brook running through the property at several locations. The waters are the headwaters of the Twelve Mile Creek. This watercourse is the only cold water stream in Niagara and supports the only population of brook trout in the region.

While many watercourses in Niagara are cloudy or turbid, it is refreshing to see the headwaters of this creek which are crystal clear. There are two large loops on this trail system with a smaller loop to the north-east. An access point to the trails is found on Jan Street and Gilles Crescent, which is one block west of Pelham Street. If one stays on the west side of the trail system, the John Nerry trail intersects

with the trails of the Lathrop property further to the north.

Longtime citizens will know the Lathrop property on Haist Street as it abutted the former Davis Hall, which stood on top of the valley system to the east. At one time the valley area was a source of sand and gravel.

The chosen access point for the trails was west of Hurricane Road where it ends at Pelham Street. Following a short walk along the fence beside the apartment complex, one can see a pond at the bottom of the hill fed by the waters of the Twelve Mile Creek. A pair of Blue Herons provided a display of aerial acrobatics as they ascended from the pond to the forest beyond. A flock of Canada Geese and a few ducks swam across the waterway.

Once into the property, one is amazed by the size of the trees. Within minutes the noise of traffic on Highway 20 disappears and one is immersed in the forest splendor. Half the distance to Haist Street is a sizeable pond which probably exists

as a product of the former sand and gravel operation.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada has partnered with the Ministry of Natural Resources, Land Care Niagara and the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority to restore the property. Native species have been planted to replace the non-native plants.

The site is home to some interesting species including the Hooded Merganser, the Acadian Flycatcher, Butternut trees and American Chestnut trees. This property was generously donated by Whiting and Marge Lathrop in 1998 with the wish that it be protected for its natural values. Anyone who explores this pristine area should be thankful for this jewel in the heart of our community.

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■ **REAL ESTATE VIEW:** Cathy Berkhout-Bosse

# Strong August home sales in Pelham

Unit sales of single family residential homes jumped 46% in August compared to last year's August results.

According to MLS's system reports of the Niagara Association of REALTORS' there were 19 sales in Pelham during the month of August 2011 up significantly from the 13 sales reported in August 2010.

However, year-to-date



**Cathy Berkhout-Bosse**  
REAL ESTATE  
VIEW

sales activity continues to lag behind the 2010 level. As of the end of August, 125 homes have sold this year compared to the 143 that sold between January and August last year -

representing an overall market decline of 12.6%.

These local trends are consistent with results across Niagara. In our neighbouring City of Welland monthly sales results jumped a whopping 40.7% while year-to-date activity is 7% shy of last year's totals. The figures for all of Niagara indicate an increase of 26.7 for August 2011 compared to August 2010 and an overall drop of

5.3% year-to-date.

In the local Welland/Pelham area we are beginning to notice a rise in inventory levels with 12% more new listings this year in Pelham and a marginal increase of 0.8% in Welland. It is not surprising, therefore, that the average price in both communities is now falling compared to last year.

In Pelham the 12 month average sale price in

August 2011 was \$329,246

- a decline of 1.1% from the August 2010 level of \$332,932. In Welland the average price was \$176,866, down 0.7% from last year's \$178,053.

Expect market conditions to remain tight for the balance of the year. It will be an important indicator if September sales results follow the August pattern

of out pacing 2010 levels. Should the annual growth in new listings continue to be greater than our level of annual sales growth, downward pressure on average prices is inevitable.

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■ **HISTORY:** Museum exhibit celebrates Welland Pelham's famous sons and daughters

# Homecoming with honours



Ventriloquist and E.L. Crossley grad Kellie Haines, right, returned to her hometown from Vancouver to entertain children, including Nathan Campbell, 10. She was in the city to participate in the Welland Historical Museum's Famous Sons and Daughters of Welland and Pelham exhibit and soiree.

ALLAN BENNER  
PelhamNEWS Staff

WELLAND — For many of the people recognized by the Welland Historical Museum Saturday, the event was a homecoming.

The Famous Sons and Daughters of Welland and Pelham Solree and Auction was a chance to see old friends and reminisce about the community they grew up in.

"It's just important to come back to your roots. That's where your family support is and your friends support is," Amy Lalonde, a former Notre Dame drama teacher turned actor, said.

Two-time NBA champion Mike Smrek said the honour is knowing that people remember the work he did on the court when he helped the Los Angeles Lakers to back-to-back titles in 1987 and 1988.

"It's kind of surprising in

a way. On a daily basis you go with on your life and you don't really think about it. But then you attend something like this and you see the work people have done. It's very nice and I appreciate it absolutely," he said.

"As you get older you kind of start thinking maybe your grandson will see your picture somewhere and say, 'Hey grandpa did that.'"

Smrek also met an old friend during the event. The 6-foot-11 Smrek met 5-foot-2 Jack Lauzon, a two-time Queen's Plate-winning jockey and a fellow Eastside Secondary School graduate.

Lauzon said he was "truly honoured" to be among the people whose achievements were recognized at Saturday night's event at Centennial Secondary School.

About 150 people attended the fundraiser to meet the special guests, bid on donated auction items and enjoyed hors d'oeuvres.

"I'm kind of stunned because I never knew there were this many people who were celebrities in Welland," Lauzon added, referring to the 70 people included in an exhibit at the museum which will be on display until late December.

The list of names also

impressed Smrek.

"It is kind of amazing. Welland's not that big of a city, and they cover such a wide variety from sports and entertainment to politics. It covers just about everything," he said.

Several of the about 30 honourees attending the event said they were surprised to be included in the exhibit, including Hamilton Mountain MPP Pippa Aggelonitis, the provincial minister of revenue.

"To be honoured today is a real thrill for me," she said.

Among those with a Pelham connection was Kellie Haines, who graduated from E.L. Crossley Secondary School.

During a panel discussion she said she turned what seemed like a behavioural disorder into a career as a ventriloquist, actor, clown, singer and dancer.

The now Vancouver resident, entertained 60 children at the museum before the official opening of the exhibit.

Others honoured with a Pelham connection were golf legend Marlene Stewart Streit, professional cyclist Steve Bauer, pioneering woman pilot Dorothy Rungeling, music producer Mark Lalama, and Amy Ball, founder of the Friends of Kandelian.

Museum board chairman John Mastroianni said celebrating hometown talent hasn't been done as often as it should be.

"People from Welland and Pelham have gone on to not only be important here but across the world," he said.

"We're just happy to come out and play with all these people who have made a name for themselves," event chairman Greg D'Amico said. "You can't ask for a better group of people, they're just so dynamic. And they're honoured to be honourees."

He said the solree is the type of event "we're going to see more often."

"It's something we need to do. If we're going to enter into a new world of fundraising, we need to enter into a new class of events," he said.

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## ■ IN THE ORCHARD

# Summer art camp deemed success



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About 60 attended the wrap up Glee show for the summer art camp conducted by In the Orchard Programming for the Arts. The show drew members of the community including Mayor Dave Augustyn. Organizers thanked sponsors and partners including Mossimos Pizza, John Howard Society, Ontario Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities, Trillium Foundation and the Salvation Army. "We have had our most successful summer camp session yet and we have reached our goal of instilling confidence in over 200 children during this summer alone," said community profile developer Ashley Smith.



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■ **FOOD DRIVE:** Firefighters coming the rescue of animals

# Canned food goes to the dogs and cats

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**PELHAM** — Last year, an appeal on a roadside sign in Welland brought Fonthill volunteer firefighters to the rescue.

Welland and District Humane Society asked for food for a growing number of abandoned dogs.

In a quick one-week drive, members of the Fonthill Volunteer Fire Association

**"The people of Pelham are very supportive of the projects we undertake."**

Capt. Rod Richards, Fonthill volunteer firefighters

attracted enough donations to Pelham Fire Station No. 1 to fill two pickup trucks and a car trunk.

"The people of Pelham are very supportive of the projects we undertake," said Capt. Rod Richards.

"We're doing it again this week."

The firefighters will accept canned dog and cat food until Saturday at 4 p.m.

The plight of rescued dogs and cats at the Welland animal shelter

remains serious. The shelter serves Pelham and other neighbouring Welland communities.

Richards said firefighters are asking for canned food because it is more nutritious for dogs and cats, especially those that are weak when brought in.

"If you can't make it to the fire station during regular office hours, it's fine to leave it at the door."



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Capt. Rod Richards and Lt. Bob Cullen with Dante are yielding out an appeal for canned dog and cat food for Welland and District Humane Society.



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### ALZHEIMER COFFEE BREAK

Residents can help boost the Alzheimer Society Niagara Foundation when they drop in to pay their taxes at town hall on Sept. 30.

The town will hold its Alzheimer Coffee Break for its staff and visitors as part of the National Coffee Break Campaign.

In a presentation to council Tuesday, Michelle Bliss said the local society is shooting for \$100,000 in its major fundraiser of the year.

While National Coffee Break Day is Thursday, Sept. 15.

the campaign will continue through December.

The coffee break idea began in Niagara 15 years ago based on a tea break idea picked by a local board member on a trip to Scotland, Bliss said.

She called Alzheimer's a national crisis in need of a national strategy to combat it. The national society is lobbying the federal government for one.

In Niagara, at least 8,200 are suffering from progressive dementia, which includes Alzheimer's, she said.

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■ **COUNCIL:** Town facing \$140,000 shortfall

# Golf courses gain pare o tax assessments

WAYNE CAMPBELL  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Treasurer Carl Pupo yelled "fore" in a report to town council Tuesday.

The town could sustain a \$140,000 hit when new property assessments for the town's six golf course spread over nine properties take effect this year.

Over the past 10 years Ontario golf courses and Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) have been locked in a legal dispute over how golf courses are assessed.

The courses preferred to have been based on their income rather than market value of their property.

**Most of our tax base is residential, so this will fall back on the property owner."**

Ward 3 Coun. John Durlay

"An agreement between MPAC and golf courses across Ontario was reached in December to change the valuation method to income approach for establishing taxes owing," Pupo said in her report about the potential write-offs that will fall on the town.

"Exact amounts of the impact were unknown at the time of the agreement," she said.

Recently, details on how the income approach will change the taxes owing have become available allowing staff to report on the potential overall impact to the municipality.

Pupo said the impact is estimated at a 20% drop in golf course assessments in Niagara. For the town that could be about \$140,000 for appeals dating back to 2001.

She said Wednesday it will take months to sort out

exact write-off figures as past tax rates are matched with income statements extending back up to 10 years.

In answer to a question from councillors Tuesday, she said she was dealing with just be the town's portion, about 33%, of a Pelham residential tax bill.

More than 50% of the tax bill is set by Niagara Region. It too will be affected by the change in golf course assessments.

Pupo said she hopes to spread the impact on the town's over two years, 2011 and 2012.

Her department "will be seeking economies within the 2011 operating budget to fund any shortfall as a result of appeals relating to the 2011 budget year."

If that doesn't work "staff are requesting to use working funds reserve to fund the difference."

"The town does budget \$75,000 to cover tax write-offs, she said, "but we will eat that up quickly."

The new assessment system will affect the level of golf course taxation into the future.

Ward 3 Coun. John Durlay, who chairs the corporate services committee that oversees the town's budget, said a change in an assessment has only one way to go.

"Most of our tax base is residential," he said, "so this will fall back on the property owner."

Almost 90% of Pelham's tax base is residential.

Mayor Dave Augustyn said the agreement with the golf courses "could be the thin edge of the wedge."

The casinos, he said, are appealing their assessment to switch to the income approach.

Pupo said Wednesday she is concerned about how far this could go.

If such an extensive change in assessment could be made by an agreement, she wonders what else could be done.

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### SHARPENING THEIR PENCILS

Town council plans to listen to its ratepayers before it starts creating a budget for 2012. In setting up the budget schedule, councillors sit with

a public meeting to take suggestions on Tuesday, Oct. 11. It's tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. at the municipal council chambers, but Mayor Dave Augustyn suggested holding outside town hall such as the new Fenwick fire station, Old

Pelham Town Hall or the public library.

Following a lengthy discussion, Tuesday, councillors saw the public meeting as an opportunity for them to discuss broad budgeting "game plan."

The long-term strategy

discussion would be in addition to receiving suggestions from members of the public.

The schedule calls for final approval of the capital budget on Monday, Dec. 5 with the operating budgets and water and sewer budgets on Feb. 6.



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### Warts



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Warts are a common viral skin infection caused by human papilloma viruses. In general warts on the hands and feet are harmless and most resolve on their own. However, they can cause embarrassment and some discomfort. There are a couple of over-the-counter (OTC) remedies that work well to treat these kinds of warts.

Infection with HPV occurs with skin-to-skin contact. Warts are caused by viruses and are passed from person to person. A common way of contracting the virus is by walking barefoot in public pools, showers etc.

About 30% of warts clear spontaneously in six months and 65% to 78% clear in two years without any treatment. However, most people would like to resolve warts more quickly than this. Salicylic acid is a first line OTC option. This medicine slowly destroys virus-infected skin and may stimulate the immune response of the person infected through mild irritation, which in turn helps clear the infection. There are a number of salicylic products available. They range in concentration from 17% to 40%. A 40% product should be used for plantar warts. The use of salicylic acid on facial warts is not recommended because of a potential risk of hypo- and hyperpigmentation (skin discoloration).

There is a bit of a regimen to follow with salicylic acid products. Before treatment the warts should be soaked in warm water for five minutes. Then, an emery board or pumice stone should be used to remove dead tissue. The salicylic acid treatment should then be applied. Treatment may need to be continued for up to 12 weeks. If the wart causes pain, patients can take acetaminophen or ibuprofen for the discomfort. Examples of OTC salicylic acid wart removal products include Compound W, Dr. Scholl's Clear Away Planter, and Duofilm Wart Remover.

Cryotherapy (freezing) is another common wart removal treatment. This causes irritation and tissue destruction so that the individual mounts an immune response against the virus. Doctors typically use liquid nitrogen which freezes tissues to -196°C. There are also home cryotherapy systems available. These contain dimethyl ether and propane (DMET). Examples include Dr. Scholl's Freeze away wart remover, Or Compound W Freeze off. Evidence shows DMET and liquid nitrogen are fairly similar in efficacy. After application of cryotherapy a blister is formed under the wart. The frozen skin and wart fall off after about ten days and reveals newly formed skin underneath. It is recommended that OTC cryotherapy only be repeated three times usually in ten day intervals.

The use of duct tape as a wart treatment has gained popularity. By putting duct tape over the wart they think the virus is deprived of oxygen which causes irritation and stimulates the immune response to the virus. Typical administration involves applying silver duct tape over the wart and removing a week later. Scrubbing the area with an emery board and leaving it open over night. Then reapplying duct tape. Silver duct tape has been shown to be more effective than clear duct tape, possibly because of the adhesive.

There are also a number of prescription products that can be used for warts if OTC treatments are ineffective. Patients with diabetes should consult their physicians before beginning treatment for their warts. Also, genital warts must be treated by physicians and are not suitable for treatment with OTC methods.

In general OTC wart treatments are effective, however, it may take several weeks for the wart to be removed. For proper selection of a treatment method come in and speak to your pharmacist.

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### ■ DOWNTOWN: Short posts pop up alongside trees



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Short posts installed along Pelham St. as part of the reconstruction of Fonthill's downtown are not hitching posts for your horse. They're intended to protect young trees, planted along the street, from cars pulling in and out. The dual garbage cans include a regular garbage can and a blue recycling bin. In Pelham, there are now 46 recycling bins throughout downtown Fonthill and Fenwick at the Pelham Arena and at parks and trails such as Peace Park, Marlene Stewart Street, Harold Black, Centennial, Woodstream, Hurleston, Harold Bradshaw, North Pelham, Rolling Meadows, Steve Bauer, Pelham Corners and Berkthout Terrace.

### ■ AIR CADETS

## 'Thank you' taking flight Friday

VICTORIA GRAY  
PelhamNEWS Staff

They'll be gliding into a new year of lessons.

The Niagara Air Cadets prepare to send the next group of students to lessons for power flight instruction and glider flight training, they plan to thank more than 20 of their sponsors with an open house and by taking them up in a glider Friday at the Niagara Central Airport in Pelham. Cadets will make three to four flights an hour between 10 a.m. and noon.

Air cadets' regional director Jim Morrison said watching the cadets pull out the gliders is amazing.

"These people are very good if you watch how preciously they come in, nothing has to be done, they just load the passengers and go," he said. "It's a circuit, a continuous loop."

“These people are very good if you watch how preciously they come in, nothing has to be done, they just load the passengers and go. It's a circuit, a continuous loop.”

Jim Morrison, air cadets' regional director

Cadets as young as 15 learn to fly the engineless aircraft, at no charge, for six weeks in Trenton. There are squads in Welland, Thorold, St. Catharines, Fort Erie, Port Colborne, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Niagara Falls and Dunnville.

A lot of funding comes from the Canadian Forces, but it can cost more than \$10,000 for flight training and even more for accommodations so the cadets look for corporate sponsorship.

"This is just a way to thank them and let them know we couldn't do it without them.

It also gives them a chance to meet the kids who have gone through the course and let them speak for themselves," Morrison said.

Last year sponsors helped put more than 80 students from Niagara through the power flight training and more than 60 through glider training. After cadets receive their license they fly gliders owned by the Air Cadets, maintained by Canadian Forces and flown by reserve officers two to three times a year.

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"We feel we offer a simple solution in a hectic world" full of dealers and contractors many people have to deal with when they need doors and windows replaced, says Steve Mastorillo, president and founder of FM Industries.

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## ■ CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS: Bodfield takes Champions crown in junior girls division

# Ho hum record win for teenager

BERNIE PUCHALSKI  
QMI Agency

In 2009, then 12-year-old Kennedy Bodfield made Champion of Champions golf history by being the youngest ever winner of the tournament and doing it with a record 78.

After losing the 2010 Champions event in a play-off, the 14-year-old Grade 10 student at Sir Winston Churchill's school was back to her record-breaking ways Sunday with a record 35-41-76 at Riverview Sunday to win the junior girls division of the 62nd annual Waukegan McCollum Niagara District Champion of Champions.

Bodfield, the winner of this year's Ontario juvenile championship and a Canadian Junior Golf Association event, wasn't overly thrilled with making history or winning her second Champions crown.

"I've done so many tournaments and I will do so many tournaments in the long run that just because it might be

a little bigger tournament, in the end, it's just another tournament."

It's the same approach she took to winning the Ontario championship and one that keeps her focused and calm.

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Kennedy Bodfield

Bodfield started on the par 35 back nine and struggled to a 41 before regrouping on the front nine to card an impressive two under par 35 thanks to birdies on all three of the par fives.

"It's kind of a short course for me so I had a lot of birdie

opportunities. And my chip-putting was pretty good day," she said.

Bodfield plans to hit balls over the winter and work on her physical fitness.

"Right now, I already hit the ball pretty far, so if I can get myself stronger, I can get the ball out there a little bit further."

Rounding out the top three in the junior girls division Sunday were Whiskey Run's Madeline Sherk (39-44-83) and Niagara-on-the-Lake's Emily Snook (45-45-90).

### SAM'S THE MAN

Pelham golfer Sam Piccolo capped his breakthrough season Sunday at Riverview with an even par 37-35-72 that gave him his first Champion of Champions title in the junior boys division.

It was the 15-year-old's first appearance at the Champions event after failing to advance out of the Peninsula Lakes club championships the previous two years.

"I wasn't sure what to

expect because I had never played in one before. But it was good because I know most of the players here and you're much more comfortable if you know who you're playing with."

The former runnerup at the Ontario bantam championship put his first Champions crown on the same plane as his three wins this summer on the local junior tour that helped him to second-place overall in the points race.

"Wins on the junior tour are up there with this just because the level of competition is the same or not as high because you have players like Steven (Baltes) who went away to university and wasn't able to play in this and also a few other players."

He had a number of explanations for his breakthrough season.

"I've been playing well and I hit the ball farther than I did last year which helped. And I worked really hard in the spring on my putting and short game which something I previously struggled."

## ■ CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS: Blackman tops seniors

# One day makes all the difference

BERNIE PUCHALSKI  
QMI Agency

It was an emotional win for Mary Beth Blackman Sunday at the 62nd annual Waukegan McCollum Niagara District Champion of Champions golf tournament at Riverview.

When the 64-year-old Rolling Meadows member was told she had won the senior ladies division with a round of 41-38-73, the tears flowed freely. It was her first Champions title since capturing the ladies division in 1978.

"Yesterday when I was playing with my husband I said, 'Maybe I can get in a card around on the way home so I don't have to play tomorrow.' I played so poorly yesterday, I was not looking forward to coming."

**I played so poorly yesterday, I was not looking forward to coming."**

Mary Beth Blackman

In the last couple of weeks, her handicap has risen to nine from seven and she picked up her ball on a few holes playing a practice round at Rolling Meadows Saturday.

"I tried to get it together and this just means so much to me to win it again. This is very, very special."

She was able to turn her play around in one day by figuring out something she was doing wrong with her driver.

"It was back to basics, just swing it and let the club do your head," she said.

Her winning round included three chip-ins.

Completing the leaderboard in the senior ladies division Sunday were: Willodet's Karen DeBenedet (40-43-83); Lookout Point's

Jeanne Glavac (45-40-85); St. Catharines Golf and Country Club's Christine Liszak (43-42-85); and Port Colborne's Barb Brown (42-42-88). DeBenedet's round included an ace on the fourth hole.

### ADRENALINE BOOSTS BRADY

For one last summer morning and afternoon, Des Brady suddenly found himself hitting the ball a lot farther than he expected.

"I couldn't believe how far it was going. I was driving past the guys I was playing with by 20 or 30 yards easily. I kept looking behind and saying, 'What's wrong?' The 62-year-old Riverview resident said.

When played Sunday at Riverview, the Lookout Point senior men's champion had recorded his second Champion of Champions senior men's crown in three years thanks to a solid two over par 36-38-74.

Brady attributed his extra distance to the adrenaline of playing in the Champion of Champions.

"It was a little bit of nerves and good adrenaline," he said.

Winning the title was big news for the three-time senior men's champion at Lookout Point.

"It's a highlight just because of the history to it, the fact that you play with your neighbours, and it's unique to the Niagara District because I don't think anyone else does this type of thing. And when I look down over the years at guys that have won it, you take great pride your a part of those names."

Rounding out the top five in the senior men's division were: Riverview's Ken Childs (39-36-75); St. Catharines Golf and Country Club's Larry Hevener (39-37-78); Niagara-on-the-Lake's Mark Derbyshire (40-43-77); and Twenty Valley's Mark Humerndrum (39-39-78).



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## ■ CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

# Another threepeat for Markovich

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Steffi Markovich continues to make Champion of Champions golf history.

On Sunday at Riverview, the 36-year-old Lookout Point golfer carded an even par 37-35-72 to record a seventh-straight victory in the ladies division of the 62nd annual Walt McCallum Niagara District Champion of Champions golf tournament. It was Markovich's third straight ladies crown and matched the three straight junior girls Champions titles she won while playing out of Port Colborne in 1990, 1991 and 1992.

"I'll have to wait until I turn 50 for a possible another one," she said, referring to the senior ladies division.

She admitted it was a much different feeling pulling a threepeat as a lady compared to a junior girl.

"You have a much more in-depth field, more competitors and more competitive. As a junior, there was only five or six of us and here you have a full 12-player field after a cut."

This ladies crown did feel different than the first she won at Port Colborne in 2008.

"I was very nervous, especially in that first one, because I knew Robin (Wilson) could shoot well there. There were still nerves today, but then I calmed down about the 13th hole."

She had her score at four under par at one point in the round before she made the cardinal sin in golf and started to think about her round.

"That's when the bogeys started. I made three silly bogeys."

Winning a Champions title never

grows old for the Lakeshore Catholic teacher.

"I love this event. Growing up, you would come to no matter what and half your members would come out. There was a lot of members out this year I saw from Port Colborne and Lookout."

In recording the victory, Markovich scrambled well at the beginning and putted solid with the exception of a four putt on the 11th hole.

"That's the game. It was stupid," she said.

Completing the top five in the ladies division Sunday were: Sparrow Lakes' Tara Poulin (37-42-79); Lochness Links' Sandra Billyard (41-40-81); Port Colborne's Wilson (42-40-82); Niagara Falls' Sue Labatte; and Bridgewater's Sarah Waito (42-46-88).

## VONG OVERCOMES KNEES

There was a knee-knocking finish to play in the Champion of Champions' men's division Sunday at Riverview.

After regulation play, Queenston's Kam Vong (37-38-75) and Lookout Point's Joe Miskz (37-38-75) played a one-hole playoff on the ninth hole. Vong teed off first and hit his shot wide and right of the green. Miskz hit his tee shot into the water and then placed his third shot about 12 feet from the pin. Vong's approach came up short and then his third shot came to within a foot of the pin. When Miskz missed his bogey putt, Vong had an easy tap-in for his first Champions title.

"I went first and my knees were shaking so bad. It was, 'Just get it over the pond' and that's what I tried to do.

## ■ SOCCER: Tournament in Unionville

# Panthers settle for silver

For PelhamNEWS

The Pelham Panthers settled for silver at the recent UMSC All Star Classic in Unionville.

They were beaten in the first game by a very determined team from Thornhill to put them behind the eighth ball right off the bat.

Knowing they needed to win their next two games to move on, the Panthers rebounded from the opening game loss to drub the East York All Stars 7-1.

Needing a win in their next game against the Darlington Dynamite, Pelham was down 3-0 with about 20

minutes to play and scored four straight goals to move on to the semi finals.

In the semi finals it came down to a shootout after being tied 1-1 after regulation time.

Pelham scored on all their penalty shots to move on to the finals.

In the finals Pelham again met the Thornhill team that had beaten them in the round robin. Despite their best effort Pelham was defeated 4-0.

Goal scorers for the tournament for Pelham were Nicholas Tavares with 5 goals, Danny Gearing with 3 goals and Nick Dyck, Lucas Stelgart, Christian Perdomo, Zachary Dukic, and Andrew Biancaniello each scored once.

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■ **COLLEGE:** Change made to prevent delays in schedules

# Buses not entering Welland College campus during strike

EDDIE CHAU  
PelhamNEWS Staff

WELLAND — Students will be waiting a bit further to Niagara College as buses drop them off on

First Ave. for the time being. Welland Transit is making the change until a support staff strike between Ontario Public Service Employees Union — the organization representing the staff — and

the College Employers Council is resolved.

"While the strike is in place we will not be going into the school," said Alfred Stockwell, transit manager for Welland Transit. "We will be

unloading and loading students on First Ave. This will prevent any delays in schedules."

Students are dropped off on the east side of the Welland Campus. A similar drop point will occur at the school's Niagara-on-the-Lake campus, where students will be dropped off at the main entrance on Taylor Rd., Stockwell said.

The bus route change is one of many changes to occur at the campus as the strike enters its second week.

Bob Holder, president of OPSEU local 243, said there have been no new talks.

"Management is refusing to come to the table now," Holder said. "They were saying that they were waiting for the end of the table. We said we would meet them anytime. Last week we said let's get back to the table, but they're refusing it."

In a memo issued on the college's website, Teresa Quinlan, vice president of corporate services, said she

hoped the strike is resolved quickly as colleges remain willing to have productive negotiations with OPSEU.

"The union initiated this strike because it would not accept an offer that increased wages and asked for no employee concessions," Quinlan stated. "The OPSEU team left the table with the parties being far apart on wages and benefits, and we will not get closer to a deal until the union is willing to accept the economic challenges we are facing."

While the strike continues, all programs will continue to operate at Niagara College. Services such as financial aid, registration, food services, libraries, information centres, and food services to name a few will continue to operate as normal.

There will be limited services at the Niagara College Test Centre, while the college's child care centre, career planning and academic advising, health services and doctor's clinics will be closed until the strike is resolved.

## LeafSource stops pain within days!

"It works! I'll take another two bottles please!"

This coming from a customer who had tried every other natural remedy under the sun in the past few years to take away her pain, the owner of The Healthy Cupboard couldn't believe his ears. He had finally found the perfect product to stop his customer's misery. This is what every owner of a health food store dreams about, a natural product that receives so many outstanding testimonials on such a wide variety of health issues.

"I had recommended a new product called LeafSource, which was recently introduced. We have had tremendous success with this product, and almost everyone we have recommended it to over the last few months has come back and thanked us and over again," said Ian. Before trying LeafSource, the woman had complained about her ongoing joint pain and was at her wit's end. Although she had experienced some relief through the numerous natural remedies she had tried over the years, the pain would never fully go away. "She returned to my store, in tears, less than one week after trying LeafSource. I didn't know what to make of this woman standing in front of me crying, until she told me that within a few days of taking LeafSource her pain started to disappear and within a week it was completely gone - as if it was never there." Ian goes on, "This coming from a woman whose painful joints and ongoing sickness were so bad just one week earlier, that the pain was unbearable but now has completely subsided. By now you are probably wondering what is LeafSource and why is it so effective? LeafSource is a 100% natural product derived from a proprietary organic mineral compound used over ten years of university research. LeafSource helps regulate the inflammatory process and the body's ability to repair

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itself. The vast majority (70 - 80%) of the population over the age of 50 have joint problems — often called osteoarthritis. This is due to the natural (or unnatural) wear and tear on joint tissue that develops through the aging process. With joint inflammation, movement is limited and pain can be constant. LeafSource seems to have the ability to help people get their mobility and zest for life back. Millions of people seek treatment for their joint and inflammation problems by resorting to expensive, toxic prescription drugs (i.e. NSAIDs) with multiple side effects. These range from nausea and vomiting to serious intestinal disorders (bleeding, gas, pain) and even kidney and liver failure. But it has had huge price to pay for a little pain relief? LeafSource is a safe alternative to these destructive anti-inflammatory drugs that cause more problems than they solve. There are absolutely no side effects and it doesn't interfere with any other medications. Controlled experiments and observations have revealed that LeafSource is a potent anti-inflammatory that has been shown to bring a reduction to inflammation and pain within a few days. People notice great results in hours of more energy and less pain by taking anywhere from 2 to 6 capsules/day, typical maintenance is usually 1 capsule twice daily. This product

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**PELHAM ART ASSOCIATION DESIGN WORKSHOP** Instructor Denise Sperry presents the Design Workshop: Creating Rhythm Saturday, Sept. 24 and Sunday Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pelham Library, Village Square, Fonthill, Ontario. Fee \$340 members. - \$165 non members. Contact Mary 905-892-4625

### MONDAY SEPT. 26

**PELHAM HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY** 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. meeting at Pelham Library, Fonthill Branch. This month's speaker is Jack Kent of The Potting Shed in Dunnville speaking on Peonies. It's a presentation he has given at Canada Blooms. Come and find out what is new with these garden favourites.

### ONGOING

**PELHAM FARMERS MARKET** each Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to dusk in the municipal parking lot at Pelham Town Square in Fonthill. Market continues until the end of October.

**FENWICK LIONS FISH FRY FRIDAYS** bi-weekly fish fries 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and continue every second Friday until Oct. 21 at Fenwick's Centennial Park. The hours of operation are 4-7 p.m. The price of a large order is \$10 and a small order is \$8.

**ART CLASSES**, Watercolour classes Mondays 6 p.m.-8:30 pm Acrylic classes Monday 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Beverly Sneath Art Studio 1341 Effingham St., Ridgville 905-892-5868 for information, other classes & workshops bevsneath@yahoo.ca www.bevsneath.com

**TUESDAY NIGHT BINGO** St. Ann's Parish, 834 Canboro Rd., Fenwick, 7 p.m. Continues every Tuesday to the end of June. Wheelchair accessible. Chance to win \$100. 905-892-6123.

**ST. ALEXANDER PASTA NIGHT** first Thursday of every month at St. Alexander Church, Town Square, Fonthill. Admission \$9 for adults, \$4 for children age four to 12 and children under three free. All you can eat red and white sauce penne, meatballs, sausage, garlic bread, salads and more. Catered by Antipasto's.

**RENT A GEEK** One-on-one Computer Help with computer systems specialist Dan Wallace. He is available to help with your questions every other Friday between 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pelham Public Library. Fee \$10 per half hour with a half hour minimum. Includes use of a laptop. Payment reserves your place, since space is limited. Please register in person at the Pelham Public Library Fonthill branch.

**ALZHEIMER SOCIETY** of Niagara Region Support Groups for caregivers meets the first Tuesday of each month, except July and August, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Rapelle Lodge, 277 Plymouth Rd., Welland. For info call 905-677-3914.



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